historically, showed that a discharge without honor—"without character," as it was termed in the British army—was no new thing. For years it had been known in the American army, for a much longer time it had been known in the British army.

"The soldier who gets a neutral discharge of this character," said the Senator, "may have served with distinction, but his commanding officers are not prepared to give him a character,"

Recruit Warned.

Senator Daniel called attention to the lot that the regulations require that is articles be read to the recruit when enlists, or within six days thereafter, us putting the enlisted man on his land.

guard.
"The articles of war give to the President of the United States as much power to dismiss or drop from the rolls an enlisted man before the expiration of his term of service as they give to a general court-martial to discharge," said Senator Daniel.

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Further alons, Senator Daniel said that when Robert E. Lee was a lieutenantcolonel in the American army in Texas,
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not only a man well-read in military law, but one not likely to be influenced by his prejudices.

Senator Daniel, in citing an opinion rendered sixty years ago by Attorney-General Legare, upholding the power of the President to discharge from the service an officer acquitted after trial, said:

"It is true he came from South Carolina, but that did not prevent him, nor did it ever prevent any man from discharging his duty to his country."

Senator Daniel also read an opinion rendered by Attorney-General Clifford, holding the right of the President to terminate a contract of enlistment at any time.

And all the accessories.

MR. SLAYDEN ON

BROWNSVILLE RIOT

Says Savages Have Courage Because They Have No Thought of Consequences.

WASHINGTON, January 8 .- In the

House to-day Mr. Slayden, of Texas,

spoke at length on the Brownsville af-

CHOOSE JUSTICE

THE WEATHER

Porecast: Virginta—Rain and colder Wednesday: Thursday fair, colder; fresh to brisk west to northwest winds. North Carolina—Rain Wednesday, except fair on the coast; Thursday fair, colder; fresh west to northwest winds

Conditions Yesterday.

Thermometer This Day Last Year

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ils remarks references to a number of ases decided by the United States Su-reme Court, in which the right of the President to summarily discharge was

wherever they are within the purview of their power.

"Do not tell me, sir, that this is friend-slip for gutoracy. It is simply friend-slip to government. It is simply friend-slip to government. It is simply respect for law, and when men proclaim these doctrines I have pointed to as having a tendency to join those who are for federalization and consolidation and for pling up authority for autocratic powers, let me point them to the voice of Hukh S. Legare of South Carolina, of sixty years ago, one of the advisers of your Presidents. Let me call again to the voice of the venerable jurist from Maine, Nathan Oliffort, and say that in those voices you have the law and the prophets of democratic creed of this land." President that n private soldler should no longer be in the army of the United States," said Senator Daniel, "that is nmply sufficient ground for his action."

Concrete Case.

Senator Daniel then proceeded to dis-use the concrete case presented, and ummed up the evidence to show that he President had been correctly informed egarding what had occurred at Browns-

regarding what had occurred at Brownsville

Senator Daniel declared that this had been made a rucial question. He declared that if the colored soldiers were being wronsed he would be glad to stand in the Senate and defend them.

"It is not the color of a man's skin that makes the soldier," he said. "The colored soldiers and the white soldiers should be taught discipline."

"It may be possible that some of the men of the Twenty-fifth Infantry were innocent," he said. "It is impossible and incredible that every civil and military officer who have had anything to do with this affair should have been deceived."

Nobedy save some writer from far away had suggested that Brownsville had been "shot up" by anybody but by the colored soldiers. This writer had suggested that the citizens of Brownsville had "shot up" their own town in order to bring discredit upon the negro soldiers. The Senator was humorous in ridictiling such a wild suggested.

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Senator Daniel proceeded to sum up he evidence first taking up the Presient's statement contained in his measure: that the facts asserted were attested in one form or another by "scores f witnesses." Incidentally, Senator Pandin the most serious manner, declared here was nothing in the public career of resident Roossvelt to suspect him of ostillity towards the colored race. Compliments Taft.

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Secretary Taft was highly complimented by Senator Daniel as a man, as a lawyer, as an erudite scholar. The Senator quoted Secretary Taft's report, which made it clear that the negro soldiers had done the shooting and murder.

Continuing, Senator Daniel Took, seriatim, the various witnesses, and discussed their testimony.

"If this had been a white company, whether from Maine or Virslain, from Massachusetts or from South Dakota, said Senator Daniel, "we would not have had suen a clamor about it, Churches would not have been diverted from their proper purpose by such an afair, it has happened to white soldlers from every State, and nothing has been heard of the Seary conceivable effort was made to

Every conceivable effort was made to ret evidence establishing the identity of he soldiers who had done the shooting, but it was absolutely established that indicters, their names unknown, had "shot it town of Brownsville. The President had not "gone of hair-cocked." He had plodded along patiently, doing the less the could to get restimony, and when less order.

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the shoother. In cone when, Senator Daniel said he wanted the Senators to have all the information they could get on the subject. Let a committee go down to Brownsylle and investigate, but he besought them not to take any step which would impugn the military law of the land.

Abiding Faith.

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"The men who were innocent," said Senator Daniel, "must take their portion and bide their time," I have somewhor faith that there is an angel that watches over the innecent, that somewhere, at some time, will entertain him unawares. I do not fear that, if there be innocent men there, somewhere, at some time, will entertain him unawares. I do not fear that, if there be innocent men there, somewhere, at some time, the other was contined them.

"But, Mr. President, as all this matter was confined within the circle of the company as yet it has been impossible to identify individually the criminals, though not in corporate existence or in soldierly guiss. So then, Mr. President, let the investigation proceed. Get all the evidence you can. Go down to Brownsville again to the faith of the work of the way with the militar law of discipline of our country. Do not let us challenge the articles of war white. Conscress after Congress, has recognized, and which have been in existence for a hundred of years. Do not let the Fresident of this country feel—Noth, South, East or West—that the people are in any city or any vicinity at the mercy of any mob.

"Mob law is no man's law, When the mob attacked the trains of the United States some fifteen or twenty years ago the Dealocracy of the Senate did not believe that they were standing for autocratic government when they approved the President of the United States in sending arms from there to protecy it. I had the honor to offer the resolution, which was unanimously endowed the Suntant and for the Constitution and for the recognized officials of this government, to be supported and sustained

protect it. I had the honor to offer the resolution, which was unanimously endorsed, and I heg to state Mr. President, that the people who are represented here from all over the South, stand for law and for corder and for the Constitution and for the recognized officials of this government, to be supported and sustained.

No Appetite

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Return to First Principles Necessary for Preservation of Liberties.

A WILD DESIRE FOR WEALTH

Paid Especial Attention to Child Labor and Said He Favored Reasonable Law.

House to-day Mr. Slayden, of Texas, spoke at length on the Brownsville affair. He said there was no doubt that the negro troops had been responsible for that disturbance, and contended that if they had been white men their discharge would have been generally endorsed. He charged that the defense of the negroes was due to political reasons. Mr. Hayden also reviewed the record of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, showing that some portions of it had been involved in other affairs which were not credible to them. Instances of lawlessness by other negro regiments were also detailed.

In declaring the negro race to be unfit for American soldlers, the Texas Congressman said he had in view only the circumstances of their service. He did not impeach their physical courage. This is a virtue, he said, "that belongs to nearly all men, and if there is any difference between savage and civilized man in this respect the superfortly possibly iles with the savage, who is undeterred from rash ventures by thoughts of the consequences."

Mr. Slayden spoke of the sympathy that welds people into a homogeneous political and social mass, but said that it "has never existed and never will exist between negroes and Caucasians." Senator Overman, of North Caronna, made a notable speech in the Senate toeridge bills, which seek to regulate the employment of children in factories. Senator Overman spoke in opposition to the measures, and went into the subject at

length to establish the discounting of such legislation.

In the outset of his speech Senator Overman said:

"Written in the Constitution of the great State of North Carolina, which I have the honor in part to represent, is the rollowing clause, which at the present time is very significant; 'A recurrence to first principles is absolutely necessary to the preservation of our liberties.

RALEIGH, N. C., January 8.—The Democratic caucus of the House of Representatives to-hight nominated E. J. Justice, of Guilford, for Speaker of the House. The nomination was on the second bailot when Justice received 45; W. C. Dowd, of Meckienburg, 22; Walter Murphy, of Rowan, received 18, and J. S. Manning, of Durham, 4 votes. The vote on the lists bailot was: Justice, 41; Dowd, 23; Murphy, 20 and Manning, 6. Other nominations were; Chief clerk, F. D. Hackett, Wilkes county; reading clerk, F. B. Arrendell, Wake; engrossing clerk, M. D. Kinsland, Haywood; doorkeeper, J. A. Lisk, of Montgonery, B. B. Winborne of Heriford was made permanent chairman of the caucus.

The Senate caucus of Democratic members mamed C. A. Webb, of Buncombes as president pro tem; the Senate chief clerk, A. J. Maxwell; sergennt-at-arms, L. B. Pegram, Wake; reading clerk, H. L. Ballau, of Ashe, and engrossing clerk, Charles Strayhorn of Orange.

The Republican caucus nominated M. L. Harshaw, of Caldwell, for Speaker of the House, and decided to caucus to-morrow might for the nomination of a United Stajos Senator, all the nominations being purely complimentary, as there are only twenty-five Republicans in both branches of the Legislature. "Judging from newspaper reports, magazine articles, and certain banquet specenes, the very significant utterances of men of prominence, great icaders of the Republican party, who learlessly and candidity declare the doctrine of the old rederalists, and who propose in a meas-Federansts, and who propose in a measure to snape has poncy of their party and declare its issues, and judging from certain measures which are proposed here, it is high time that we should recur to fundamental principles and maintain these immortal truths and tenets upon which rests the very framework of this great republic; and it is about time to stop and take our bearings and see whither we are drifting; to guard against being dashed to plees against the rock of anti-republicanism, or against being driven into unknown seas.

ed in his great mind or stated a greater truth than when upon one occasion he stated that delegated powers are often abused. It they were hable to abuse in his day how to are thirsting for more power, are

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of those in authority who, acting perhaps as they think for the best interests of the country, are tempted to put the most strained construction upon the commerce cause of the Constitution?"

Mr. Overman alluded to the strong sentiment in favor of a centralized government when the Constitution was adopted, and said:

"As there was in those days of its adoption, there is to-day, it seems, a strong sentiment growing in this country for a consolidated or centralized government, for the extinction of the rights of the States and the abolition of State lines. This sentiment has grown with the inordinate desire for the dollar, has increased with the growth of commercialism, the building up of mighty fortunes, the centralization of great wealth in the handa of the few produced by the great trusts and monopolies, many of which were organized for the purpose of crushing sut competition, and which have been robbing the people of untoid millions.

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"A great writer, years ago, said: 'With the aristocracy which great wealth brings comes the desire for power and glory, conferring greater power, and necessarily reducing many to weakness, misery and oppression.' And I will add with it comes corruption, if not despotism, and with the power that great wealth brings comes the desire for contralization.

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gress not respect the limitations of the Constitution? And in the language of that great charter of our libertles, shall it disparage the rights retained by the

that great charter of our liberties, shall it disparage (the rights retained by the people?

"No, Mr. President, the rights reserved to the States or to the people must be peacefully but officially protected against any encroachment by the general government. And this great body which represents the States should see to it that there shall be no invasion upon these powers, should see to it that the fundamental principles of our free institutions are maintained in their full strength and vigor. For an encroachment upon these reserved rights to the extent which the tendencies of the time seem to be leading would be for the central government to interfere with administer upon and control the industrial, the local and the domestic concerns of the people in the States, and when once begun and it percedent established there is no telling where it would end, and State sovereignty would finally be at an end. Instead of impiring the sovereignty of the State it is the duty of Congress to uphold and project it to the last.

"If more piwer is needed for the successful operation of the government, owing to chaiged conditions, the way is clearly pointed to the States. An any event let the people be consulted. Let their sacred will be known; let their consent be given to the fourrender of any of thier rights, and without their consent be given to the fourrender of any of thier rights, and without their consent be given to the fourrender of any of their rights, and without their consent be given to the fourrender of any of their rights, and without their consent let nothing be done by an inwarrant's construction."

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Sepator Overmian declared that it was not intended by the fathers of the republic to grant, under the commerce clause of the Constitution, the right to regulate employment in factories where were made articles which might become articles of interstate commerce. He said:

"If Congress can regulate child-labor in our factories and mines, under the interstate commerce thouse of the Constitution, it has the power and can, with the same reason, regulate child-labor upon the farm; can regulate the agestat which the boys and girls of the farm; an pick from the boil the fleecy staple which is taken to togin, and then to the factory to be manufactured into clot. It can regulate the ages at which the farmers have in mind when the wheat is produced that a greater portion of it is for interstate commerce, and it is to be shipped abroad te other States and formere, Neither i the production of cotton and its manufacture into cloth, interstate commerce though intended for suct is not interstate commerce. Neither i the production of cotton and its manufacture into cloth interstate commerce though intended for suct is not interstate commerce. The production of cotton and its manufacture into cloth interstate commerce though intended for suct is not interstate commerce.

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state commerce though intended for such As Justic Bradley says, it is not the owner's or producer's mind which makes the connodity intersate commerce.

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"If Congress isto regulate the cotton mills, why not it it so into the regulating business amerally? Regulate the cotton mills, the set mills, inc since ractioning, the fellow mills, the farms; let it regulate every branch of industy which contemplates an interstate or reign market; and then there will be lite left for the State to do.

"I wish to say, Ir. President, that I am streamed a surroundered to the general government the power of its right to legislate upon questions affecting the good order of sourcers, it never surrendered its right to legislate upon the rights of person or property, or upon questions affecting the good order of sourcers, it never surrendered its right to legislate upon questions affecting the good order of sourcers, it never surrendered its right to legislate upon the rights of person or property, or upon questions affecting the good order of sourcers, it never surrendered its right to legislate upon the rights of person or property, or upon questions affecting the good order of sourcers, it never surrendered its right to legislate upon the rights of person or property, or upon questions affecting the good order of sourcers, it is internal, industrial or domestic concerns. It never surrendered its right to legislate upon the rights of person or property, or upon questions affecting the good order of sourcers, it is internal, industrial or domestic concerns. It never surrendered its right to legislate upon the rights of person o brought the sections of the country closer together and made them neighbors and friends. There is more of prosperity, more of concord and amity, existing than ever before. And no one section of the country is more loyal to the government or takes more pride in her greatness than another, and should she be assailed, the South, as well as the North, the East and West, all together, would rally to its support, each vying with the other in giving it its most loyal support. Pride of State and love of the Union would make us invincible. Under these conditions it ing it its most loyal support. Pride of State and love of the Union would make us invincible. Under these conditions it would be a crime to change our present system of government; a crime to take from the people the right of local self-government in the States. Let the powers enumerated in the Constitution remain limited. Let the reserved powers in the people be undisturbed. Contralization would be a constant menace to the liberties of the people, breeding corruption and oppression. These reserved powers are in the people of the States. It is theirs to hold, it is theirs to surrender, but whenever surrendered it can never be regained. I say with a great judge who wrote it, that that government is best which while performing all its duties interferes the least with the lawful pursuits of its people."

SEARCHING FOR HIS WIVES Police Think One of Osborne's Spouses Lives in Charlotte.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTE, N. C., January S.—The
local police have been requested to
make a search for the Charlotte wife of John Osborne, alias Dr. Elwood J of John Osborne, alias Dr. Elwood J. Osborne, the atleged bigamist, who is under arrest at Birmingham, Ala. Osborne is said to bave wives at Scranton and Philadelphia, Charlotte and Birmingham. Osborne's scheme is said by police to be to marry women with money, secrure the cash and skip. Thus far the search for a local Mrs. Osborne has been fruitiess,

SEWERAGE SYSTEM

DR. HILMSHIE

SWAMP-ROOT

Streets to Be Lighted by Gas and Town to Have Ample Water Supply.

ASHLAND, VA., January 8 .- Operations were commenced here to-day by Company on their extensive work of sewerage, gas and water for the town artesian well contractor was unloaded tion. The drilling machinery for this depth of 400 feet, which will supply an unlimited amount of the purest water to be obtained in this section of the State. One hundred-feet steel tower tanks will be constructed upon the property of the company, and the water will be pumped fresh daily and stored in an 80,000-gallon tank. This will give the town ample fire protection and thus reduce the fire insurance rates about 33 1-3 per cent. The wells, power-house and gas plant will be located in the rear of the lots fronting on Railroad Avenue, formerly owned by the Myers estate. An effort is being made to induce the company to spend a few thousand dollars ad depth of 400 feet, which will supply a pany to spend a few thousand deliars ad' ditional to increase their steam plant sufficiently to enable them to supply many of the dwellings with steam heat, as is now being done in many places. The great drawback to Ashland heretofore great drawback to Ashland heretofor has been her poor water supply, lack or sanitary sew\$rage and dark streets These disadvantages will, however, soo disappear, and within the next for months, almost with the advent of the

disappear, and within the next few months, almost with the advent of the new electric line, the antique smoky, oily street lamps will be replaced with modern street lamps of the highest efficiency.

One of the most substantial and extensive improvements in the town was provided for to-day when the large property known as the McMuvdo property was transferred to a syndicate which will immediately open up that section. An avenue sixty feet wide will be macadamized for a distance of 3,000 feet, commencing at Railroad Avenue near the Brinton House station, and running east that distance. Transitithe sidewalks will be laid, and other improvements made suitable for the building of substantial residences. Work on this improvement will commence in thirty days.

The Ashland Royal Arcanum met tonight in Crew's Hall for the purpose of election of officers, and supper was afterward served. The organization is in a prosperous condition.

The marriage of Miss Lawra Lounsberry to Mr. Robbins will take place in Ashland to-morrow evening.

Mr. G. W. M. Taylor will resume the management of the Henry Clay Inn tomorrow. Mr. C. W. Russell, of Providence, will return to his home with his family in Rhode Island.

BLACKSMITH SHOOTS SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY

BRISTOL, TENN., January 8.—George Cheatham, a Bristol blacksmith, made an attempt to-day to carry out a threat to kill Charles Hughes, a seventeen-year-old boy, who had assaulted Cheatham's son. Entering a bowling alley, where Hughes was employed, Cheatham aimed a pistol at the boy's head and fired. The ball lodged in the shoulder above the heart. As Cheatham entered the room Hughes struck him in the face with a poolball. Cheatham run to the Virginia side, but was captured.

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FOR THE CAPES

Plan to Build Fortification at Entrance of Chesapeake Bay Is Rejected.

TAFT URGED ITS ADOPTION

Appropriation Committee Eliminated the Proposition From the Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 8.-The House Committee on Appropriations fin-ished its consideration or fortifications today, and decided to report a bill carrying an appropriation of \$4,411,000. This sum is nearly \$7,000,000 less than the estimate submitted by the War Department.

The rejection of the plan of the Taft board to buing an island at the mouth of Chesapeake Hay for defense was probably the most important step taken by the committee. This project was first referred to a subcommittee, which recommended that an appropriation be made for a survey and the securing of full information. But the full committee eliminated the proposition entirely from the bill. day, and decided to report a bill carrying

DR. EVANS CONSIDERING CALL TO BIRMINGHAM

Rector of Monumental Asked to Take Charge of Large Southern Congregation.

Rev. William E. Evans, D. D., rector of Monumental Episcopal Church in this city, mas received a call to the Church of the Advent, Elimingham, Ala.

The Church of the Advent is one of the largest Episcopal Churches in the South and is quite the leading congregation of that denomination in Birmingham.

Dr. Evans, when seen last night, said that he had received the call, and would give it due consideration. He would not indicate, however, when he would announce his decision in the matter. The rumor spread last evening of the receipt of this call, and many members of Monumental congregation called up Dr. Evans to express the hope that he would conclude to remain in Richmond.

Dr. Evans came to Richmond from Columbia, S. C., where he was pastor of an important church. He succeeded the Rev. William A. Barr as rector of Monumental Church.

FIGHT ON BAILEY IN LEGISLATURE

Successor Will Be Elected by Legislature, Which Meets To-Day.

AUSTIN, TEX., January 8.—The Texas Legislature convened to-day. Much interest attends this session inasmuch as a successor to Joseph W. Bailey is to be elected United States Senator. The fight made on Senator Bailey, who is the Democratic nominee, and the understanding that a legislative investigation will be made into his alleged connection with certain oil interests, has added interest to the senatorial situation. Senator Bailey has opened headquarters here.

Police Board to Meet.

The Board of Police Commissioners will hold its monthly meeting in the City Hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The usual monthly routine will be disposed of, and the board will prohably complete its recommendations to the Finance Committee of the Council as to the financial needs for the ensuing year. One patrolman is to be elected to fill a vacancy.



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